

The Mairoda Ruby

(London Answers.)
Marshall Third stretched out a slim hand across the chessboard.
"You will forgive me remaining seated, Lady Borrodale. I am, as you see, an invalid."

Lady Borrodale, a pretty, well-dressed woman of five-and-thirty, took the proffered hand and discreetly veiled the astonishment she could not help feeling that this man of whom she had heard such wonderful things should be helpless and a cripple.

"You got my note asking for an appointment?" she asked. "I know your time is valuable, but the fact is, my jewels, about thirty thousand pounds worth, have been stolen, and Sir Francis Ransom, whom I think you know, advised me to come straight to you and waste no time."

The vigilant sat upright. "That's a very large sum, what did you first miss them?" Perhaps you had better tell me the story in your own way," he added hastily.

"My husband and I live at Dunroft, a few miles from Hartford," began Lady Borrodale. "It is a two-story house, standing in about four acres of ground. The main road passes the drive gates in front. At the back of the house are the garden grounds and farm land. We live very quietly when we are there, and only keep five indoor servants, all of whom have been with us for at least seven or eight years. My jewels are kept in a case—a red morocco box, with trays and compartments. The case measures, roughly, twenty inches long by half as much across and in depth. It is locked, and I myself keep the key on a gold chain around my neck—here it is. The case stands on my dressing table to the right of the window. I sketched it for you, and have brought you a drawing of the house. I thought it might be of use. There, you see those two windows marked with a cross, those are in my room."

"The country I wear little or no jewelry. The last occasion on which I used that in the case was at a ball in town over a month ago. I replaced them myself the next day and locked the case. Since then I never touched it until yesterday morning, when I thought I would take out a tiara which needed resetting. I tried the key, which would not turn, and, becoming alarmed, I got my husband and opened the lid. Not only were the jewels not there, but the case, which was identical with mine outside, was not my case at all; yet on the outside it had my monogram, and was exactly the same even down to a deep scratch in the left-hand corner."

"Yes."

"Third just glanced at it, and put it down on the table."

"Did you replace the jewels in town or when you got home?"

"Not till I got home. I only used a portion of them—those I carried in separate cases in my dressing bag. I returned on the 28th, the day after the ball, and locked them up some time that evening."

"That leaves a period of thirty-two days in which the robbery might have been effected." He placed the case before him, and examined it carefully with a glass. "This was made in Paris, I see, and for such an expensive article it is easy to see that it has been made in a hurry. The lining is very roughly finished, and some of the leather work is bad. It has been made quite recently, too. The signs of wear on the outside and on the edges are purely artificial, yet well enough done to deceive a casual observer. The monogram die was, of course, cut from a tracing of your own—all of which means that the robbery had been planned and settled on at least five days before it was carried out, probably longer. Where was the ball to which you went on the last occasion of wearing your jewels?"

"At Mrs. Endover's, in Carlton House terrace."

Marshall Third's pupils contracted to a pinpoint, as she always did when he was thinking hard and quickly.

"Among your jewels, if my memory serves me aright, there was a ruby known as the Mairoda ruby—a stone with a strange history?"

Lady Borrodale nodded.

"Yes, that is so, though how you knew I—the fact is, very few people know of its existence. It has a strange story connected with it, and my husband has asked me not to speak of it to my friends—not to talk about it at all, in fact—and I hardly ever wear it."

Marshall Third moved at her answer, thoughtfully across the board in a long diagonal.

"I remember seeing it mentioned in the papers at the time of your marriage, twelve years ago. You wore it at Mrs. Endover's that night?"

The question was repeated so sharply, Lady Borrodale looked a trifle confused.

"Yes, as a matter of fact I did. It's well, it went so well with my dress. I thought it a pity not to. I've worn it half a dozen times since it came into my possession."

"The vigilant's eyes gleamed."

"You will not wear it again," he snapped. "Your other jewels, yes; the Mairoda ruby, no. Ten days ago there was a small paragraph in the papers stating an account of a motor accident at the gates of your country house?"

"Yes, that is so. My husband was driving. We had just passed the lodge—there is a sharp, a dangerously sharp turn, coming out of the drive on to the main road. Luckily we always make a

rule of going slow there. Just as we got on to the road a cyclist coming in the opposite direction dashed into us before we could stop. We took him straight to the house, of course, and had him taken up to bed. We were afraid of internal injuries, for, barring a scratch or two and a cut knee, there was little to see, and my husband drove straight off to Hartford for a doctor.

"The poor fellow seemed in considerable pain, and the doctor could not discover the seat of the injury. He remained there in bed for a couple of days, and then, his own request, he was moved into the hospital. He left, as a matter of fact, four days ago."

"The papers spoke of the cyclist as a student at Markham's Hill college," said the vigilant, which is, as you may know, a civil service college where they train, among others, the sons of Indian, Siamese and other potentates. This particular young man was a Siamese, according to their account."

"So he told me his husband."

"That letter that he wrote to his friend contained a terse description of the outside of your jewel case, and have no doubt that he succeeded in getting a tracing, which was also sent in the letter."

"Now we go back to the Mairoda stone. As far back as its history can be traced, it has been the cause of countless murders. It first comes to light in the hands of a Chinese man, a Siamese, and a Siamese, and years after the stone appears in Russia in the dagger hilt of a certain Duke Vladimir, who also died a violent death, and so on through a series of adventures, roughly, until your husband's grandfather won it at the gaming tables at Crookford's. Shortly afterward an attempt was made to assassinate him, and it was unsuccessful, but that time its history has been uneventful."

"Now I will read you one or two short extracts. Klotz!"

"Third pointed to the bookshelves and gave an order in a low voice."

"The small Jap, soft-footed, laid some volumes on the table at his elbow. The vigilant picked up the first."

"This is an exhaustive work on fire worship. Toward the end we find this: 'Notice must also be made of the Gaewals, an almost extinct tribe of northern Siam, who, in 1082, carried off a Siamese girl, a girl of great size and value, which was supposed to have been buried in its heart lying fire from the sun, so tradition runs, and, many centuries ago, priests of this peculiar worship at a little known place far from the hills called Mayrood, or by others Mairoda.'"

"Do you know who wrote those words? Mr. Endover, your host at the ball that night on which recent village authorities on Siam and its folklore and religions. He has spent, first and last, nearly ten years of his life there. When you mentioned the name just now, I suddenly remembered that it was that in an account in the Morning Post it mentioned that there were several princelings from northern Siam present."

"The case now becomes obvious; one of those bejeweled princes from the north saw your ruby and recognized it."

Lady Borrodale started.

"You're right, quite right. One of them—I shouldn't know his name or be able to pronounce it if I got asked to be introduced to me, and, though I am a tracing of your own—all of which means that the robbery had been planned and settled on at least five days before it was carried out, probably longer. Where was the ball to which you went on the last occasion of wearing your jewels?"

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Difficult Breathing

Short breath, fluttering, palpitation, sinking spells are symptoms of a weak heart, struggling to do its work. It must keep the blood in circulation to carry nourishment to make flesh, bone and muscle, and remove the worn-out particles. When it cannot do this, it must have help. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure gives strength to the heart nerves and muscles, and increases the heart action.

"I am glad to say that I am so much improved. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cured me when several doctors failed. I think no other medicine could do for me what Dr. Miles' has done. My case was bad; had as it could be at times. I had difficulty in getting my breath, my heart beat so fast at times that I thought it impossible to live without relief. I had almost given up all hope of being cured, and I am sure I would not, if I had not taken the Heart Cure. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' remedy to all who suffer with heart disease."

MRS. MARY C. HALLER, Sullivan, Mo.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TREASURES OF THE LAKES.

Sunken Wealth Recovered From Wrecks on the Inland Seas.

(Detroit News-Tribune.)

While the oceans and the islands in their undoubted contain the greater part of the hidden treasure of the world, there are other places which are beginning to attract those infested by the germ of "treasure-hunting," and among these are the Great Lakes. This is because of the fact that during the last century, and especially during the last few years, there have been fitted out at various ports, but they have been generally regarded as such businesslike ventures that only a few have been successful. The majority of these expeditions were unsuccessful in their efforts, but a few of them have reaped rich rewards.

Probably no similar area has any ocean. It suddenly found that its waters, would expose to human eyes more sunken ships or more valuable cargoes than would the five Great Lakes. This is easily understood when one knows that during the twenty years between 1878 and 1898 only one less than 6,000 vessels were wrecked on the inland seas, and that 1,063 of these were total losses.

These losses, of course, during those years, which represent but little more than one-fourth of the years of navigation on the lakes, was \$6,548,900, and from this it is quite safe to reason that the total value of the cargoes which have gone to the bottom of the lakes, counting only cargoes, would make the enormous total of at least \$12,000,000.

Of course, the greater part of all this sunken property has been destroyed by time and water, but much of it was indestructible, and is as good today as it was when it was lost. It is also true that at the bottom of the lakes would be found the remains of less romantic interest than the gold plate of Spanish galleons and the riches of pirate ships.

There is little doubt but that there are large sums of money hidden in the inland seas, but most of their lost treasure is made up of copper, steel, iron, coal, machinery and other practically indestructible things which go to make up lake cargoes.

How a ship may lose herself in the Great Lakes and for years, perhaps forever, defy all attempts at discovering her is illustrated in the tragic story of the Erie, a treasure ship which was lost in Lake Erie during the season of 1841.

This vessel, under the command of Captain T. J. Titus, left Buffalo for Chicago on the afternoon of Aug. 9, when about thirty-three miles from Buffalo, off Silver creek, a slight explosion was heard, and almost immediately the whole vessel was enveloped in flames. On board the Erie were scores of immigrants bound for the west, and specie amounting to \$180,000, but in the excitement and appalling loss of life which followed no thought was given to the treasure.

The steamer Erie carried 100 souls with her. For years after this the

Notice of Assessment.

THE BROWN STONE MINING COMPANY, with its principal place of business situated at Salt Lake City, Utah, Room 7, Deseret National Bank building, is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1907, an assessment of one-fourth of one cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the aforesaid corporation, payable March 2, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Deseret National Bank building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment has not been paid, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 26th day of March, 1907, at 10 a. m., at Room 7, Deseret National Bank building, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

J. H. ATWOOD, Secretary.

Room 7, Deseret National Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WORKING OVERTIME.

(Success Magazine.)

A Chicago teacher gave a boy pupil a question in composition, the problem happened to include the circumstance of "men working ten hours a day to complete a certain job."

The next morning the unsuspecting teacher, in looking over his pack of exercises, found out pupil's problem unaltered, and the following note attached to the page:

"Dear Sir: I refuse to let my son James do his homework. He gave him last night as it looks to me like a slur on the 8 hour system, my son not more than 8 hours he is willing to do, and not more. Yrs truly, Samuel Blockley."

WHISKY CAUSED MURDER.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—In a drunken fight tonight at the Hastings hotel in Emeryville, Charles Logue, an ironworker, was shot through the heart and instantly killed, and Peter Noppe, a machinist, was badly wounded by a charge of shot which lodged in his head. The police arrested John Noppe, a brother of the wounded man, and Frank Logue, charging the former with the killing of Logue, and the latter with the shooting of Noppe. The quarrel was over a waitress.

treasure ship lay half buried in the sand several feet under water. Not until fourteen years later, in 1855, was a successful attempt made to raise her. In that year a treasure-seeking party left Buffalo and towed the Erie in shallow water. A fortune in foreign money was secured, mostly in five-franc pieces.

Other stories of treasure recovered from the bottom of the lakes are quite numerous. In 1902 the steamer William H. Stevens, loaded with \$101,880 worth of copper, caught fire and sank between Conneaut, O., and Port Huron, Mich. Underwriters floundered on her for one autumn, securing only nineteen tons of copper. Then Captain Baker of Detroit began operations which resulted in the recovery of nearly \$100,000 worth of property. In 1885 the William Home, loaded with \$20,000 worth of steel billets, sank in ninety-six feet of water off Swishah Point, Lake Michigan. In 1901 she was raised, one diver being killed in the process, and another paralyzed. Captain Baker also recovered treasure in steel billets amounting to \$11,000 from the Alva Bradley, which sank in less than 100 feet of water in Lake Erie. Captain Quin of Detroit has also recovered many valuable cargoes.

Somewhere along the south shore of Lake Erie, between Dunkirk and Erie, lies a treasure ship which will bring a fortune to her lucky discoverer if she is ever found. One night the Dean Richmond, with \$50,000 worth of pig zinc on board, mysteriously disappeared between those two places. Every hand on board was lost and their bodies were picked up ashore. In vain have searching parties spent much time and money in the hunt for the lost vessel. The last attempt was made by the Murphy Wrecking company of Buffalo, which had a vessel and several divers searching all one year without success.

THE EVILS OF DIVORCE.

(Judge.)

Wilfred and Elsie were quarreling over a costly doll. Wilfred had a good grip on the doll's leg, and during those moments when both hands, they pulled and quarreled simultaneously.

"Elsie," came mamma's voice from somewhere in the kitchen, "what's all that noise about?"

"After she pause Elsie replied: 'Nothing, ma; we're only playin' divorce, an' Wilfred's fightin' for the custody of our doll.'"

Neighbors Got Fooled.

"I was literally coughing myself to death, and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive; but they got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery."

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